

# Springfield Republic

## EVENING AND WEEKLY.

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THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1887.

SPRINGFIELD REPUBLIC.

This paper resumes its old and time-honored name today. It has been the staunch and faithful local organ of the republican party ever since the organization of that party in Springfield and Clark county today, and the leading republican paper in the eighth congressional district; it will maintain its position as such in all these respects hereafter, and we shall use our best efforts to restore republican majorities in the city, county and district, to the largest figures ever heretofore known.

We expect to accomplish this result by promoting harmony, unity and consolidation in the republican ranks; by doing what we can to put the party on a broad and popular basis, by urging the rank and file of our party—the private citizens, the masses of the organization—to come to the front and take the management of the party into their own hands.

True republicanism is inimical to bossism and bootlegism—and true republicans will resist the attempts of all individuals, or even of factions, to dictate as to how they will vote, or to attempt to influence them with money. A free, pure ballot, honestly counted, represents the true republicanism of the period. Republicans are in favor of a popular form of government and of popular methods of nominating and electing all officers.

The Republic will maintain its standing and reputation as the advocate of Springfield interests. It will do its best to promote the prosperity of the city—the tradesmen, its manufacturers, its workingmen, and its citizens of all honest and decent classes. It has done its full part, as a public journal, for its own city in times past, and it will continue its efforts in the same line.

The Sunday issue of the paper will be discontinued about the first of February, and, at the same time, the Saturday issue of the DAILY REPUBLIC will be enlarged to the size of the Sunday sheet—eight pages—and will contain the special features of that issue, with additional attractions which will make it the most interesting and valuable newspaper ever printed here. This paper will be furnished to the regular subscribers of the DAILY REPUBLIC without additional cost.

We have understood from a very trustworthy source, that the Rev. Wilton T. Boone, the able, accomplished and energetic pastor of the Second Baptist church of this city, has received a flattering call to become the spiritual guide of a Baptist church in Augusta, Georgia. Whether the call has been accepted, we are not able now to say. But this much we do say: that, in our judgment, the Second Baptist church, and, indeed, the colored citizens generally, will make a grave mistake if they allow Mr. Boone to leave this community or the church. We have watched the course of Mr. Boone with interest. No man among his race is more highly respected here, both by white and colored citizens, and no man has labored harder to build up the church. If our information is correct, there is a debt of several thousand dollars upon the beautiful edifice which has been erected under Mr. Boone's administration, and it will certainly prove detrimental to the financial interests of the church for pastor and people to sever relationship until the indebtedness is entirely removed.

The Cleveland Leader quotes an editorial paragraph from our paper in which we showed that state aid should be given to but one state university—that at Columbus—and says:

The above is thoroughly sound and should be considered by the state government. Why the state should expend sums upon three institutions instead of one, which needs all the money that can be spared for college purposes, it is difficult to understand. Our state is not so large, nor traveling facilities so poor as to demand three institutions under government control in different parts of our commonwealth.

Justice Daniels, of the Supreme court of New York, in a decision just rendered, holds that the "returning" of any article of food in order to further gambling operations therein in the speculative markets, is "little less than respectable robbery sanctioned by law." The judge was the champion of the republicans of New York for a higher position in the bench than that he now occupies, but was defeated. Judges who talk that way ought to be promoted.

Murat Halstead and Henry Watterson recently dined together, and what they said between drinks, about Blaine and Cleveland, is precisely what everybody wishes to know and nobody can find out. It seems certain, however, that the Louisville man had anything very complimentary to say of the president.

Her William Diehl is not a "fanatical" temperance man, but a man of practical sense on all subjects, and what he says on the custom of "treating" is worthy of being read and put in practice.

Please take notice that Sylvanus Johnson's Cincinnati Sun does not retract what Mr. Cresswell's Sun said about our amiable friend, John R. McLean, late Boss and Boodle potentate.

The elegant Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, who is a southern democratic protectionist, is, as a matter of course, an Irishman.

The Washington barber is a twin brother to the Niagara hackman. He finds out how much money a customer has, and then takes it.

Our Louisiana and Florida neighbors should move up to Ohio, where they can enjoy good, warm coal fires.

M. S. Quay is to succeed Mitchell as United States Senator from Pennsylvania.

### A SHREWD GAME.

The New York Star is a very smart paper. It is as handsome as handsome can be, and well arranged and edited, and, therefore, the sort of a paper which every newspaper man, irrespective of his politics or religion, likes to pick up and look over. It is democratic, from a hundred years back of its birth, rock-ribbed and iron-clad, and is as near being the organ of this nondescript administration as any paper in the country can be, and a little nearer. Mr. Dorseimer, the editor and proprietor, is an old Buffalo man and was a companion and friend of Mr. Cleveland when he was only a young (and possibly jack-legged) lawyer, in the city named, and continued his social relations with him as sheriff and governor. He may, therefore, be suspected as sustaining very close relations with the administration, if not of issuing his paper from under the very shadow of the throne.

Now what does this smart and shrewd editor proceed to do, in the most elaborate and cold-blooded way? He gets up his daily Star newspaper, in the most attractive and acceptable form, and sends it to thousands of country weekly newspapers in exchange, with no bills for the difference in price, and the editor of each of the thousands considers himself the subject of the special favor of the great Star Sun. So he thinks there must be something in it, and reads each issue very carefully. A society at least of these favored rural journalists are republicans, and although this Star blazes, constantly, continuously and, thereby, for free trade, they first despise and then pity, and then some of them go in and embrace as vigorously as if they had discovered a long-lost brother, with a vivid strawberry mark on his arm, and four on his leg.

Thus is the principle of protection elaborately, but insidiously, assailed and remorselessly stabbed in the very house and elated of its friends, in this most beguiling way, resulting in the silencing of protection batteries.

It is strange, indeed, that the more intelligent and intellectually vigilant of these glib but condescending republican journalists, do not "smell a rat," or discover the murderous art in this newspaper meal-bag, and steel their hearts against the ingenious sophistry and the attractive wiles of this most insidious but dangerous foe to the great principle of protection to industry, manufactures and workingmen.

We do not blame the Star. We commend it, as one of the children of this wicked world, for working its game shrewdly, but we do blame intelligent republicans for taking in a great political heresy, not by a process of reasoning, but by mere absorption! Gentlemen of the "press," beware of the Star!

### POLICE COMMISSIONER BOYLE.

We have already given expression to our pleasure at the appointment of our old friend, James Boyle, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, as police commissioner, by Governor Foraker, and we have not attention to the newspaper talk about his not being a citizen, because we believed the talk to be absurd and hardly worthy of denial. Mr. Boyle is not only very well qualified in all respects for the position, for which he did not ask or seek—but he is, as almost everybody knew at the outset—a citizen of the United States and therefore eligible. We copy, with a good degree of satisfaction, the following, from the Commercial Gazette, on Mr. Boyle's citizenship.

There is no truth whatever in the report that Police Commissioner Boyle is not a citizen of the United States. The fact that he has been for nearly four years a member of the Lincoln club, was one of the first members of the Young Men's League club, and has been twice elected vice president and is now a director of the latter popular republican organization, ought to have been proof enough to his critics, to say nothing of the fact that his name can be found in the printed list of registered voters of precinct C of the Twenty-first ward, as published by the board of elections. Mr. Boyle desires it known that he has been a continuous resident of the United States for twelve years, that he took out his first naturalization papers at the four courts, St. Louis, Mo., and his final papers, (five years having elapsed under the law in the U. S. court at Cincinnati on June 25, 1883). The local papers mentioned it at the time. Mr. Boyle has voted at every election held in Cincinnati since that time, and is very proud of his American citizenship. It might be observed that there are not a few naturalized citizens in this country, and that Mr. Boyle did not wait much time in availing himself of the glorious privilege of enrolling himself among them. Those who desire to see his naturalization papers can do so by calling on him. Perhaps he has been too enthusiastic a republican to suit some people; and in the performance of his duties as a citizen and a newspaper man, he may have occasionally stumbled upon the toes of certain gentlemen who are now so sensitive about his appointment to a public office; but in abusing Mr. Boyle for being an alien, they have well let us see they have made a mistake, for which he bears them no malice.

We give below a portion of what Mr. Gladstone has to say by way of correcting what Mr. Tennyson uttered in his new poem, "Locksley Hall—Forty Years After," of decadence and deplorable democracy. Mr. Gladstone sums up, as follows:

In forty years, slavery has been abolished. The rights of the old criminal code have disappeared. The combination of laws which prevented the working population from obtaining the best price for their labor has been repealed; the abuses of the poor law have been done away with; the laborer has a better security for life and limb, and fuller assurance of the compensation of survivors in case of death; and thousands of labor in mines and factories have been removed or reduced. The people have good schools, and are under legal obligation to use the schools. Postage has been cheapened, and information through a free press, which was formerly cut off from the multitude by a stringent tax, is now at every citizen's hand. The light is everywhere, and taxes are paid to the state for useful government, instead of to the wealthy classes for enhancing the price of articles and intercepting the price of articles.

The Grand Old Man has the Splendid Old Poet on the hip.

Brother Campbell, of the Bellefontaine Republican, says, in his new type: The Springfield Globe-Republic drops its worthy character, by discarding the "Globe" and its Sunday edition, and will hereafter appear as the Free Republic, with a double Saturday edition. We expected as much of Bro. Nichols, and we compliment him on his taste and principle.

### Treating a Nuisance.

To the Editor of the Globe-Republic: I noticed in the New York Free Press that in the city of New York the habit of treating is going more and more out of fashion. This would be very desirable if applied everywhere, for this American abuse, which is very expensive, causes many to drink more than they intend, and more than is good for them. Can it not soon be abolished altogether? We can safely say that the habit of treating in this city has been reduced one-half since the close of the war, but how soon this great evil and nuisance will cease altogether, remains to be seen. There is nothing in it—either for the seller or those that drink. How often can we see a dozen or a dozen go into a saloon and get to treating each other. One-half will get drunk; some have money to pay, and tell the saloon keeper to "put 'em on the state." This he often refuses to do and demands his pay. The upshot is a fuss and quarrel, and a fight is the result. There have been more men who have been arrested and sent to prison, and filled drunkards' graves from this cause than from all other causes.

temptations combined. In Germany and other old countries such a thing as treating is not known. Every man pays for his own drinks. Why can't we do so in this country?

Such a society as a temperance organization is not known in Germany. Women as well as men have let say to the hostess, "I am more than ready to pay for my own drinks. I don't want to be a burden on your charity." I don't speak from hearsay; I know it. I have been there. Why can't our temperance lecturers and ministers have something to say. But perhaps they don't go to saloons.

### LITTLE MAC AND HIS GENERALS.

Gen. McClellan's Opinion of His Lieutenant as Exposed in His Book. Phil Kearney received a brigade; but though he stood high as a remarkably daring man and good cavalry captain in the Mexican war, I had not sufficient confidence in his brains to give him the first divisions. I have since sometimes thought that I would have done well had I given him command of the cavalry.

Franklin was in California when I assumed command; he returned not long before we took the field and at once received a division of an old and tried officer, perfectly honest, as brave a man as could be, conscientious and laborious. In many respects he was a model soldier. He was a man for whom I had very high regard, and for his memory I have the greatest respect. He was a very valuable man, and his soldierly example was of the highest value to a new army. A nation is fortunate that possesses many such soldiers as was Edwin V. Sumner.

Franklin was one of the best officers I had. He was a man of the highest and most noble character, and he was in all respects an admirable corps commander. More than that, he would have commanded an army well. The only reason why I did not send him to relieve Sherman instead of Buell was that I could not spare such a man from the Army of the Potomac.

Fit John Porter was on duty with Gen. Patterson as adjutant general when I assumed command. As soon as possible I had him made brigadier general, and gave him the command of the first division. He was a man of the highest and most noble character, and he was in all respects an admirable corps commander. More than that, he would have commanded an army well.

To Seligwick I gave a brigade. Not knowing him well I did not at first appreciate his high qualities, but soon discovered that he was a man of the highest and most noble character, and he was in all respects an admirable corps commander. More than that, he would have commanded an army well.

John Reynolds was commander of the corps of dragoons when he broke out. He was a man of the highest and most noble character, and he was in all respects an admirable corps commander. More than that, he would have commanded an army well.

Meade was also one of my early appointments as brigadier general. He was an excellent officer, cool, brave and intelligent; he always did his duty admirably; and he was an honest man. As commander of an army he was far superior to either Hooker or Burnside—Gen. George B. McClellan's Book.

What Stanley Has Done. The Stanley, however, who has executed the feat of putting Africa together like a puzzle as it never was put together before has become a man something like 48 or 50 years old, I should think. It is said here that when he first went out he expected to marry a rich, young and stylish woman in New York. Before he returned, however, she had taken a husband, and I see her every now and then at the social places with her husband, who is an attentive man, while her children have grown up to be big and hearty and some of them are perhaps now marriageable. If Stanley had remained under the newspaper office of New York getting silly orders to go here and there, these very orders might perhaps have broken him up and destroyed his self respect, and, consequently, we should now be looking at a very ordinary fragment or looking at a very ordinary fragment.

His feat of descending the Congo from the sources of the Nile and thence to the Atlantic ocean marked his recognition by a higher grade of people. He was told us of the Lotus club that it was Edwin Arnold, the poet, author of "The Light of Asia," who prevailed on Mr. Levy, the Hebrew who owns The London Telegraph, to offer Stanley the task and the money. Levy concluded he would undertake it if Bennett would come in. He telegraphed Bennett, who replied after hesitation that he would help. So these two newspapers, one in New York and one in London, sent Stanley to do that work which we better do than any work has ever been done in Africa by any other traveler. Manding over to the newspaper organization its knowledge to-day of the route of the river Congo and the consequent attempts to make trade and to galvanize and civilize Africa. But after that feat Mr. Stanley was probably done for us by a newspaper correspondent. The two newspapers naturally did not much agree. The paper which had first sent Stanley out probably had a kind of grudge that somebody else had appreciated him. There were some newspapers in this world where you are just as much by being misanthropic as by being a failure—"Cath" in Boston Globe.

The Banash Tree in Africa. One marked feature of the Lowanda district is the prevalence of the baob tree, that vegetable Falstaff which every one who has campaigned in the eastern Sudan will remember to have seen dotted by hundreds over the burning plains of Darfur and Kordofan. A strange looking object it is, with its huge bulging barrel of a trunk and its outspread branches, irresistibly suggesting an enormously fat man who has wedged himself into a tight suit of black and is flinging his arms wildly about in an agony of suffocation. On the uplands one meets at every turn the stiff, wiry, pongkie shoots of the "miky euphorbia," so called from the wile exp which comes from it whenever a bird is broken. But of other vegetation, thanks to the prevalent want of rain, there is little if any in the immediate neighborhood of the town—Africa, New York Times.

### Gen. Logan's Sudden Death.

Is a great shock to the nation. Few knew that he was even indisposed when the news of his death flashed over the wires. The thousands of people stood aghast at the sudden change from health and vigor to cold and silent death. For the past twenty-five years there has been no man more constantly before the public than General John A. Logan. Through all his career he has been noted for his fearlessness and purity of character, both in public and private life. Loved by friends and respected by enemies, he will be mourned by all.

His death adds another to the long list of victims to sudden and acute rheumatism. Probably no disease is so common as rheumatism, none is more sudden or dangerous, and there is certainly none which so completely baffles medical skill.

Only one remedy has yet been discovered which is a sure and safe cure for rheumatism and its train disease, neuralgia, and that is Athliphors. In thousands of cases Athliphors has proved a quick and certain cure for these diseases. In connection with Athliphors Pills, it has never failed to speedily effect a cure.

In all probability many deaths attributed to heart disease are caused by these terrible diseases, which are far more dangerous than is generally considered.

Rheumatism, even though in a very mild form, is extremely dangerous, for it is liable at any moment to go to the heart and cause instant death. Why trifle with a disease so fatal when a certain cure can be obtained of any druggist?

Every druggist should keep Athliphors and Athliphors Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athliphors Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either by express or by mail, a receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athliphors and 50c. for Pills.

For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervousness, debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, etc., Athliphors Pills are unequalled.

Mr. Howard spoke with little effort and in an ordinary tone, being to gesture. The subject was "cranks." Mr. Howard said that cranks, as a rule, were people who held opinions contrary to those held by the majority. These opinions, while being very good at times, were not accepted by common humanity because common humanity could not understand them. All the great inventors were considered cranks. Fulton was considered a crank, yet in history he is revered and looked upon as a great man. Elias Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine, which was a great benefit to hundreds of thousands of women, was a crank. His fellow citizens slightly of him when he was engaged in perfecting his great invention, but in a short time the entire world was covered with signs—Joseph Howard Jr.

Angora Goats in California. I was on the summit of Tallac, nearly 10,000 feet in elevation, at sunset. I there found nearly 200 Angora goats camped for the night on rocks about eight feet out and below the summit. They were in full sight of Tahoe and the best views from the summit. There was fine green mountain pasture, soft soil bedding and shelter about them, and a male or two, but they preferred the rocks of the summit and the keener air and magnificent mountain pictures. Their bed was nearer the stars and they would have the very best sight of the morning sun. Four hundred of this breed of goats were, five years ago, every one killed by lightning near the same spot. They were the property of the same owner, Mr. Gilmore of Glen Alpine Springs. Many of them were pure or half pure breeds. The herd was worth at least \$6,000. They were not several days before they were discovered, so that not even their pelts were saved.

These goats are not herded; they take care of themselves, and, except for being called—that is, supplied with salt to lick twice a week—they get no care or watching. They are shorn once or twice a year and yield three to four pounds of mohair, which is worth fifty cents a pound. Mohair is used very largely for railroad car cushions. Seven years ago there were no mohair factories in the United States, which was a great loss to the country. For the disaster named Mr. Gilmore would now have a herd of about 2,000.

Mrs. Cleveland. We've heard all that's wholesome about the beauty of Miss Folsom; now, we suppose you know she came from Buffalo. Where every handsome girl uses Chaplin's Liquid Pearl. Pimples, tan and freckles will quickly finish.

Ever crow's feet very much diminish—Also praised by Lotta, Patti and leaders of the stage.

As the most marvelous beautifier of the face.

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